

31. Highland Park Playfield

Figure 31.1: Highland Park Playfield Viewpoint



Location: S.W. Thistle St. and 11th Ave. S.W. in Highland Park, West Seattle neighborhood. The playfield is located next to the Highland Park Elementary School.

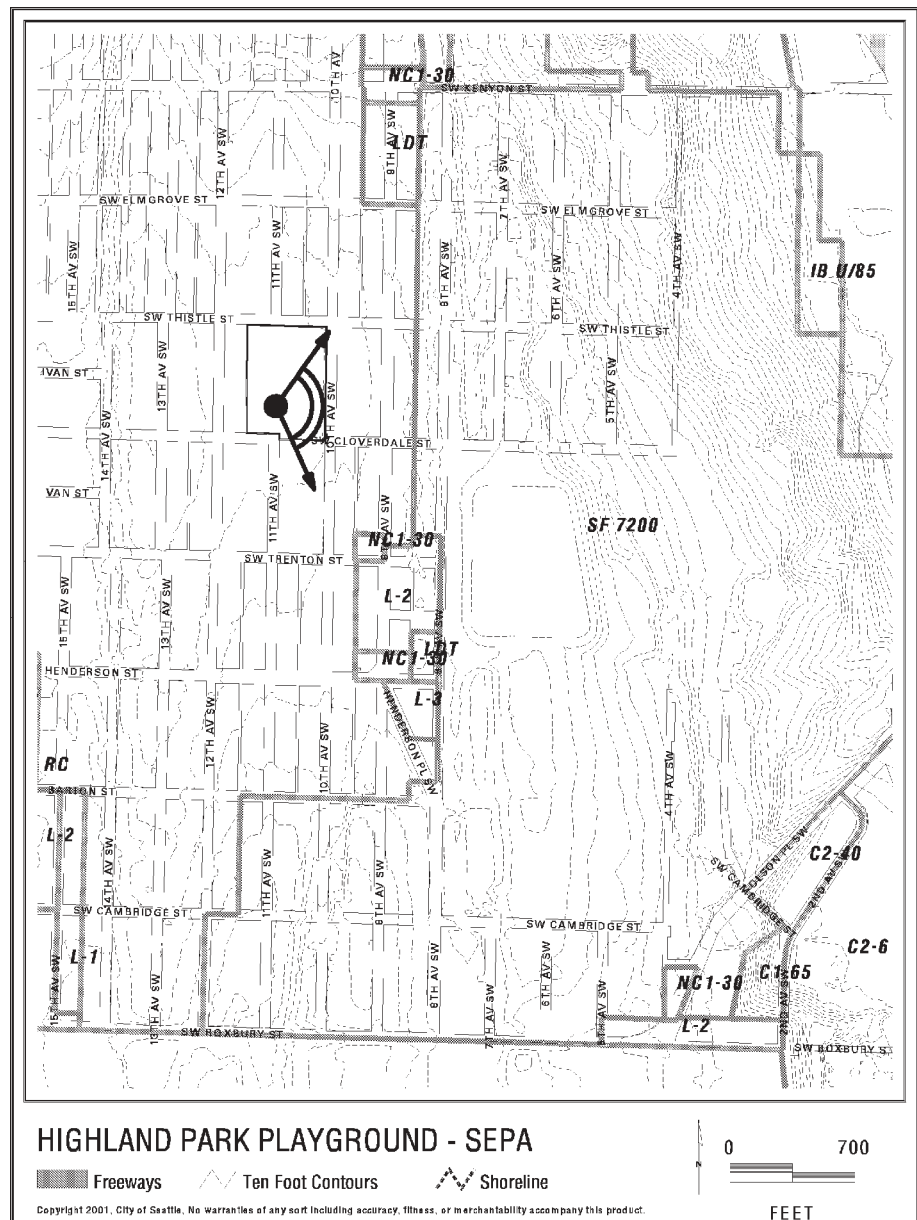
Site Assessment: The playfield contains a panoramic view of the Cascades and a secondary, wide-angle view of Mt. Rainier (approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ of the mountain is visible from the seating area). The 6.4-acre playfield is managed by DPR and classified as a community playfield. Amenities include:

- Active recreational opportunities
- Parking
- Signage
- Seating area
- ADA accessibility



Figure 31.2: Highland Park Playfield Viewpoint

Map 31: Highland Park Playfield



32. Hughes (E.C.) Elementary School

Figure 32.1:
E.C. Hughes Elementary School Viewpoint



Location: S.W. Holden St. and 34th Ave. S.W. in the Delridge neighborhood, West Seattle.

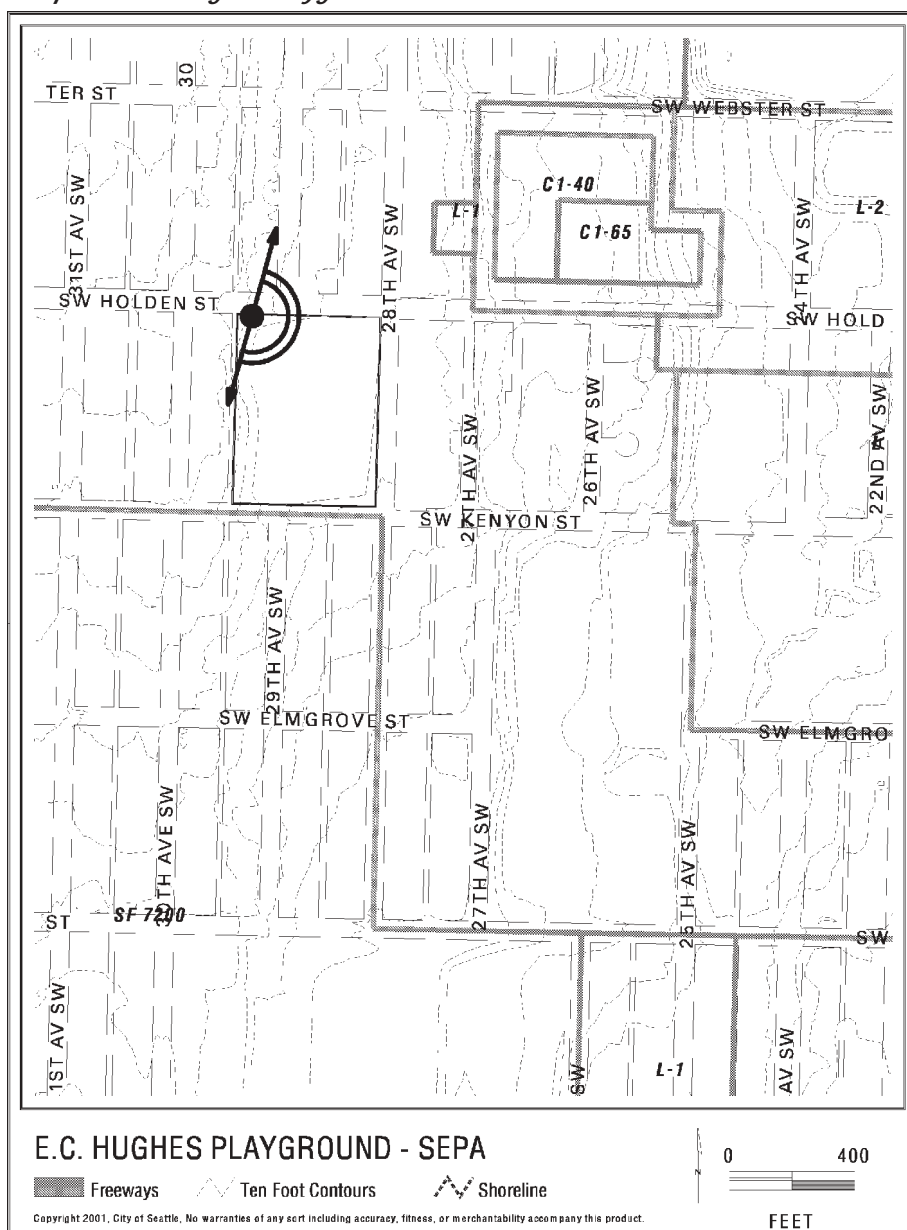
Site Assessment: Hughes Elementary School provides panoramic views of the Cascade Mountains and Mt. Rainier. The viewing area is along the sidewalk of the school property, and is managed by Seattle School District. Amenities include:

- On-street parking
- School signage
- Metro Transit



Figure 32.2:
E.C. Hughes Elementary School

Map 32: E.C. Hughes Playground



33. Inverness Ravine Park

Location: Inverness Drive N.E. off N.E. 85th St. in the Sand Point neighborhood.

Site Assessment: The 2.7 park contains no SEPA-defined views. Managed by DPR, it is classified as a developed trail and bikeway. The park, deeded as a gift to the city in 1972, is located in a wooded ravine. The site is difficult to locate and has no park signage.



Map 33: Inverness Ravine

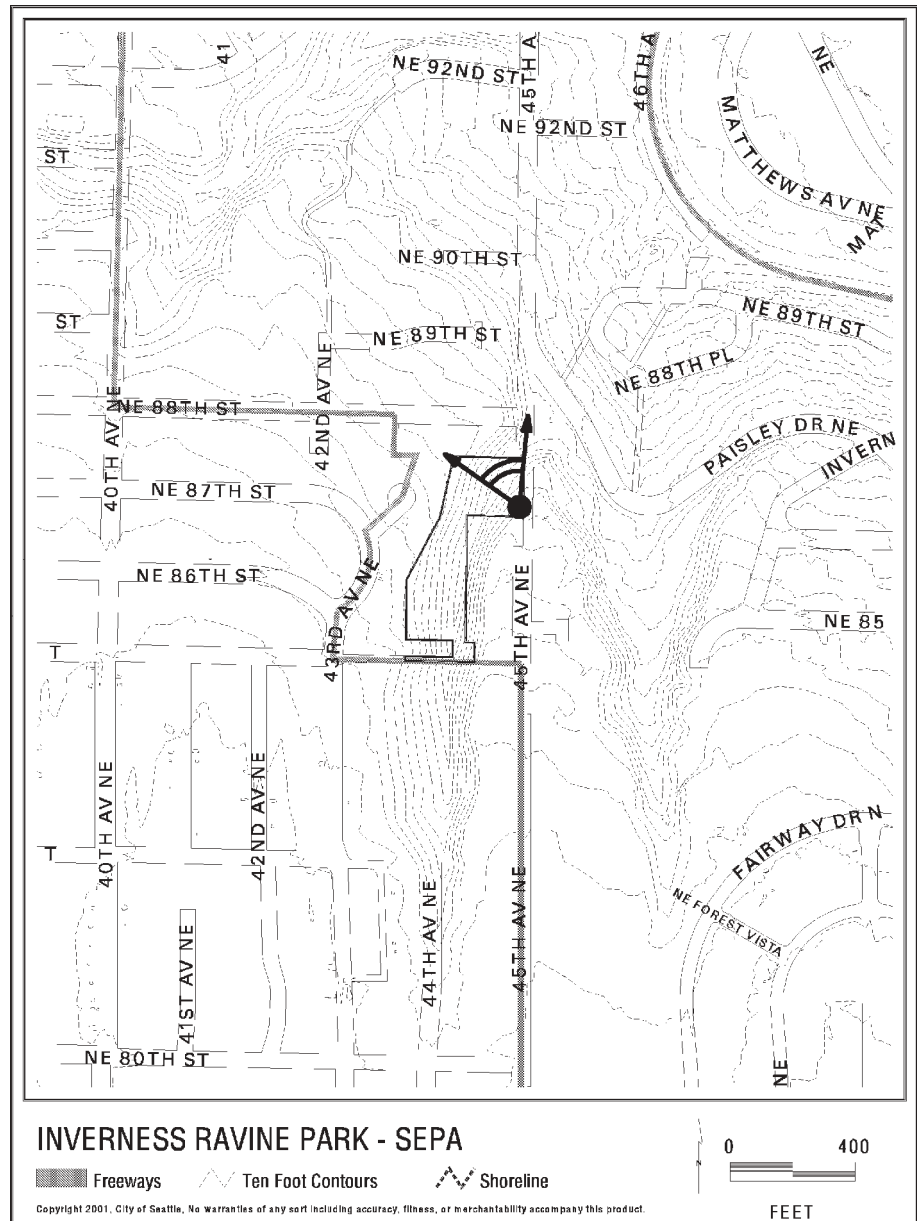


Figure 33. 1: Inverness Ravine

34. Kerry Park

Location: W. Highland Drive and Second Ave. W. in the Queen Anne neighborhood.

Site Assessment: This park offers panoramic views of the Downtown skyline, Puget Sound, Mt. Rainier, the Cascade Mountains, and a protected view of the Space Needle. The 1.6-acre park is managed by DPR and is classified as a regional park. Amenities include:

- Passive recreational uses
- Viewpoint signage
- ADA accessibility
- Seating areas
- Viewing platform
- On-street parking
- Metro Transit from Queen Anne Ave.

The park was donated to the City in 1927 by Albert S. and Emma Kerry. Mr. Kerry was president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and a vice president of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition of 1909, and Mrs. Kerry was a trustee of Cornish College. Considered one of the signature viewing sites of Seattle, the park serves a regional audience, popular with locals and as a major attraction for tourists.



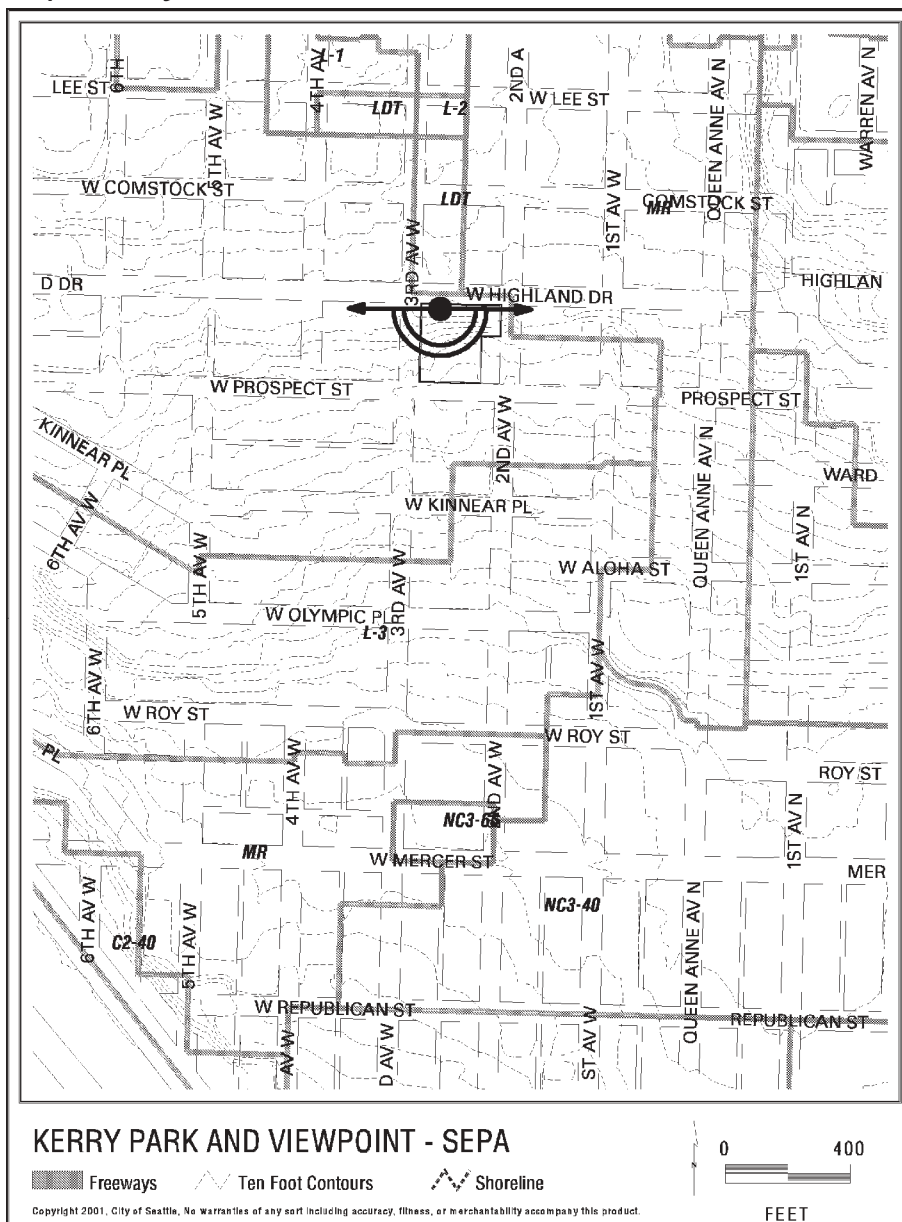
Figures 34.2 and 34.3:
Kerry Park Viewpoints



Figure 34.1: Kerry Park Viewpoint



Map 34: Kerry Park



35. Kinnear Park

Location: Seventh Ave. W. at W. Olympic Place in the Queen Anne neighborhood.

Site Assessment: The park provides panoramic views of the Olympic Mountains and Puget Sound. The 14-acre site is managed by DPR and classified as a neighborhood park. Amenities include:

- Passive recreational uses
- Seating areas
- Signage
- ADA accessibility
- On-street parking
- Metro Transit

Kinnear Park is Seattle's oldest existing park, established in 1892-94. Designed by Edward O. Schwagerl, the park is named in honor of George Kinnear, who donated the land after developing much of Eden Hill (now Queen Anne). The park was incorporated into the 1903 Olmsted Brothers Comprehensive Park Plan. Kinnear Park is currently undergoing renovation as well as implementation of a tree/vegetation management plan to stabilize slopes and restore views.

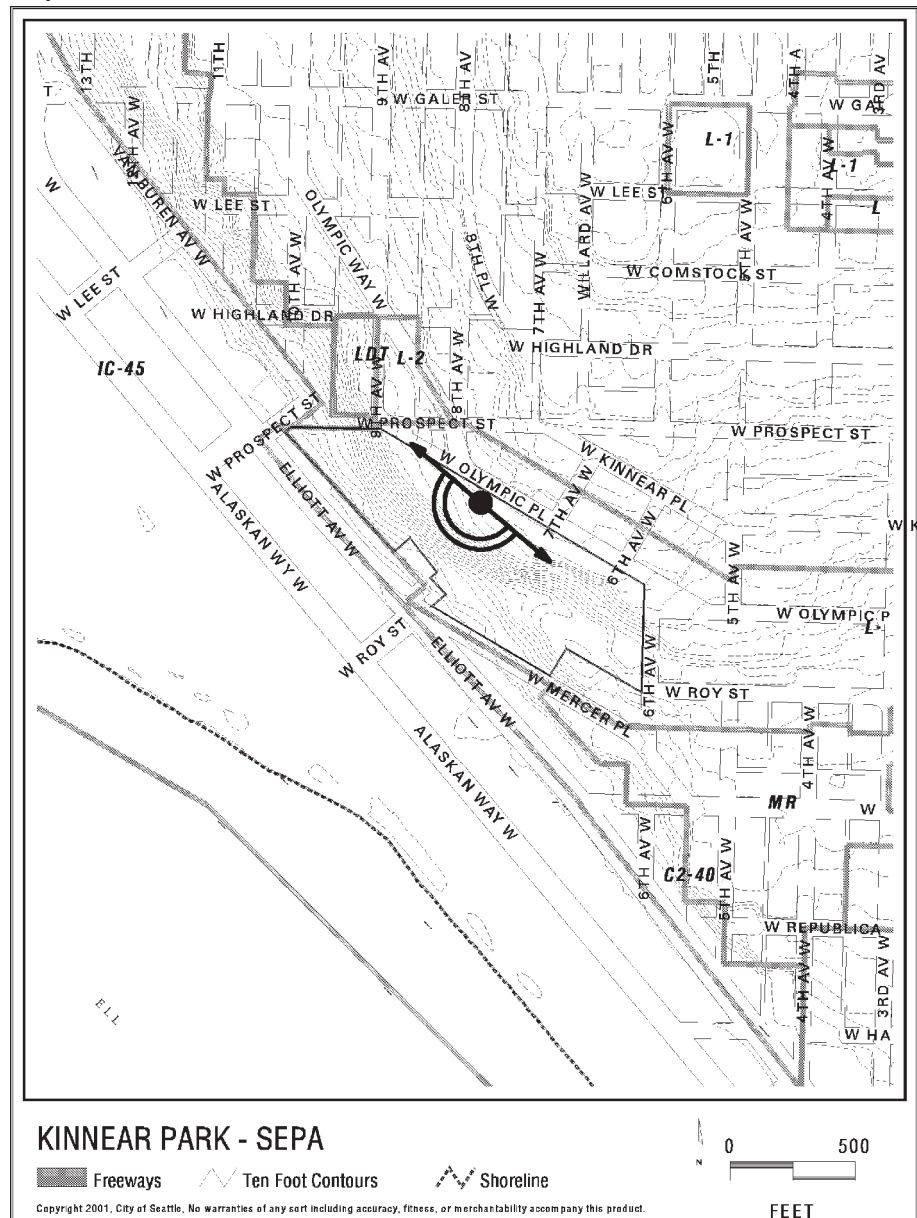
Figure 35.2: Kinnear Park Viewpoint



Figure 35.1: Kinnear Park Viewpoint



Map 35: Kinnear Park



36. Kobe Terrace Park

Figure 36. 1: Kobe Terrace Viewpoint



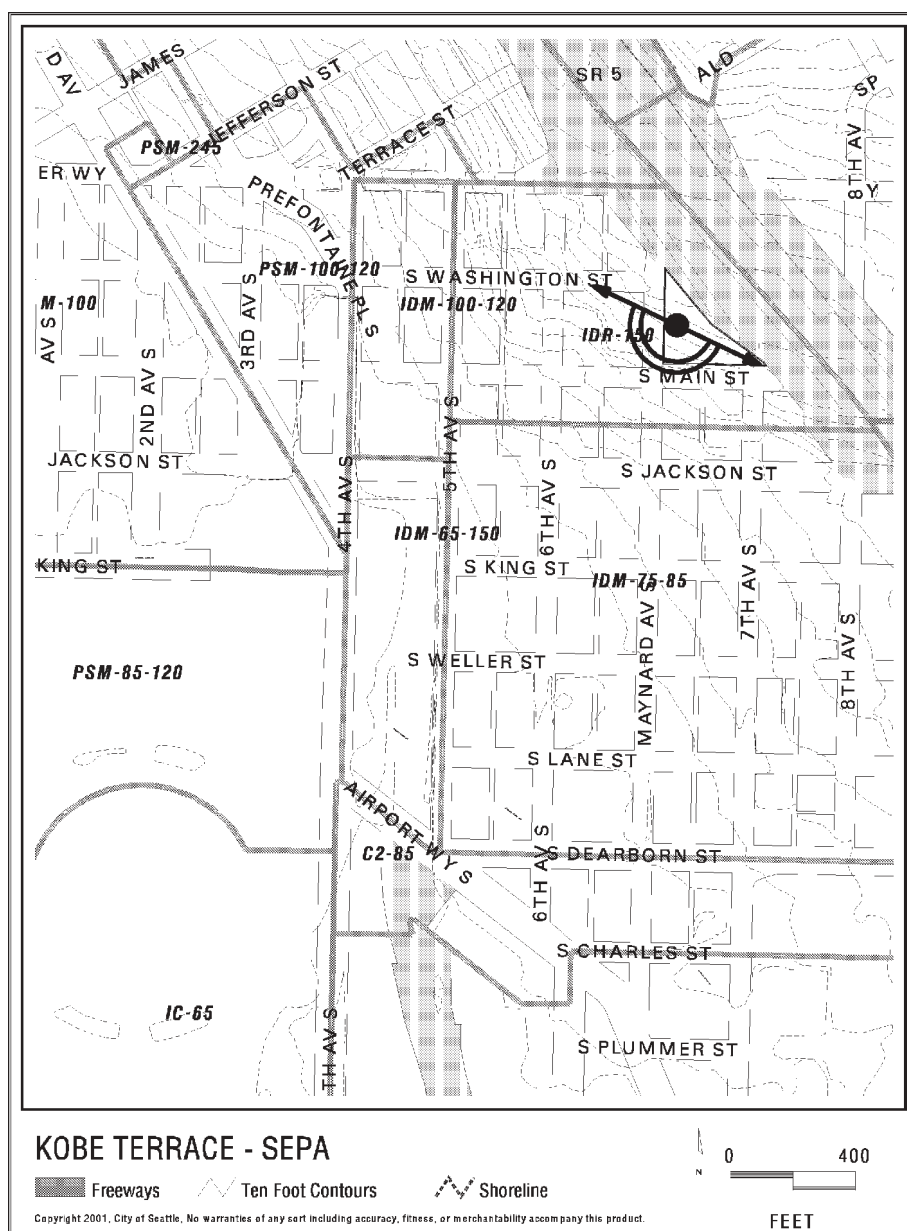
Location: Main St. and Maynard Ave. S. in the International District neighborhood.

Site Assessment: Kobe Terrace offers panoramic views of the Downtown skyline (International District and Pioneer Square areas) and a framed view of Puget Sound. Managed by DPR, the park is classified as a neighborhood park. Amenities include:

- Passive recreational uses
- On-street parking
- Seating areas
- Platform area with ramp, overlooking the p-patch garden
- Signage
- Limited ADA accessibility
- Metro Transit

Designed by William Teufel, Kobe Terrace was dedicated in 1975 to honor Seattle's first Sister City, Kobe, Japan, whose residents donated the large Yuki Modoro "snow viewing lantern."

Map 36: Kobe Terrace Park



37. Lakeview Park

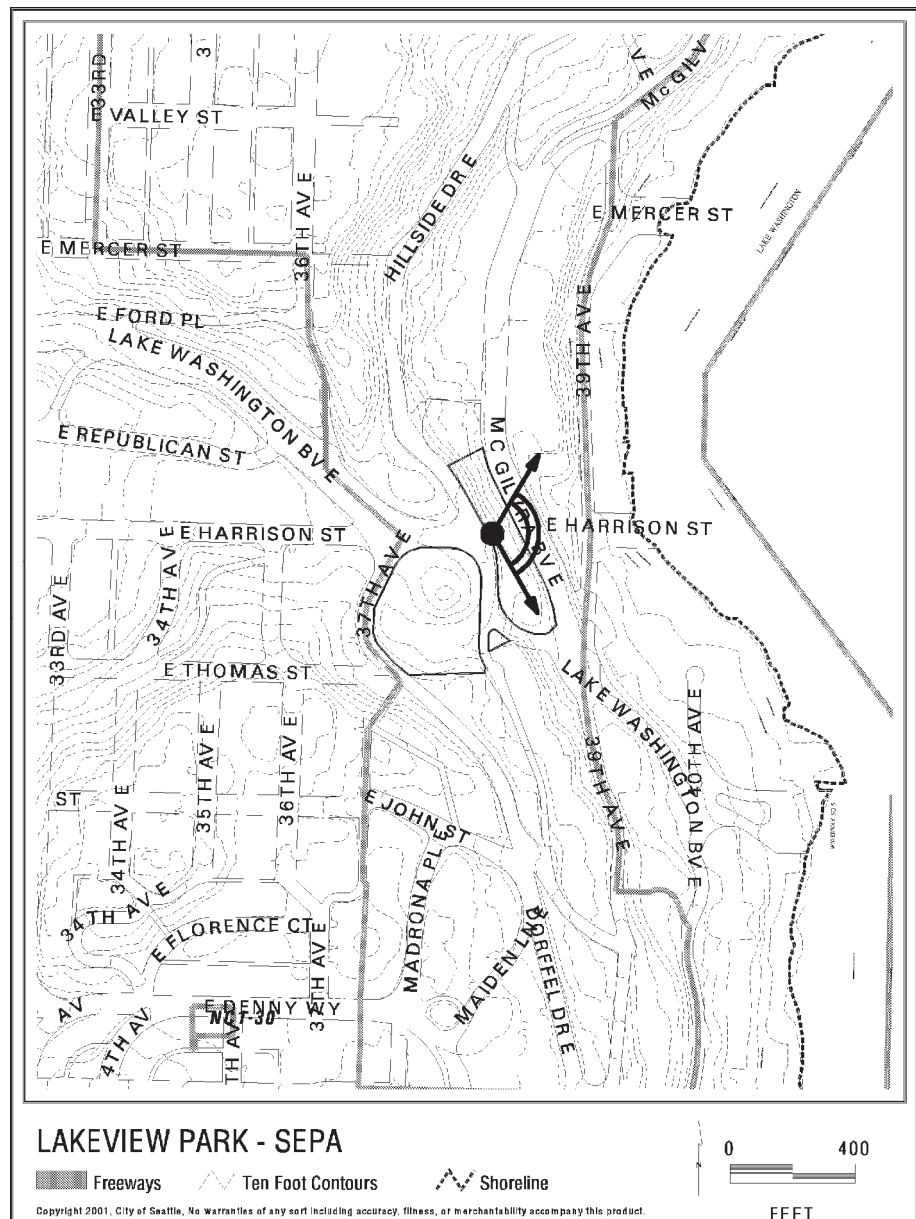
Figure 37.1: Lakeview Park Viewpoint



Location: Lake Washington Blvd. E. and McGilvra Blvd. E. in the Denny-Blaine neighborhood.

Site Assessment: The viewpoint provides wide-angle views of Lake Washington and the Cascade Mountains. Vegetation partially obscures views of Lake Washington. The park is managed by DPR and classified as a neighborhood park. Amenities include:

- Passive recreational uses
- Seating area
- On-street parking



Map 37: Lakeview Park

38. Lawton Park and Playfield (Lawton Playground)

Location: W. Emerson St. and Williams Ave. W. in the Magnolia neighborhood.

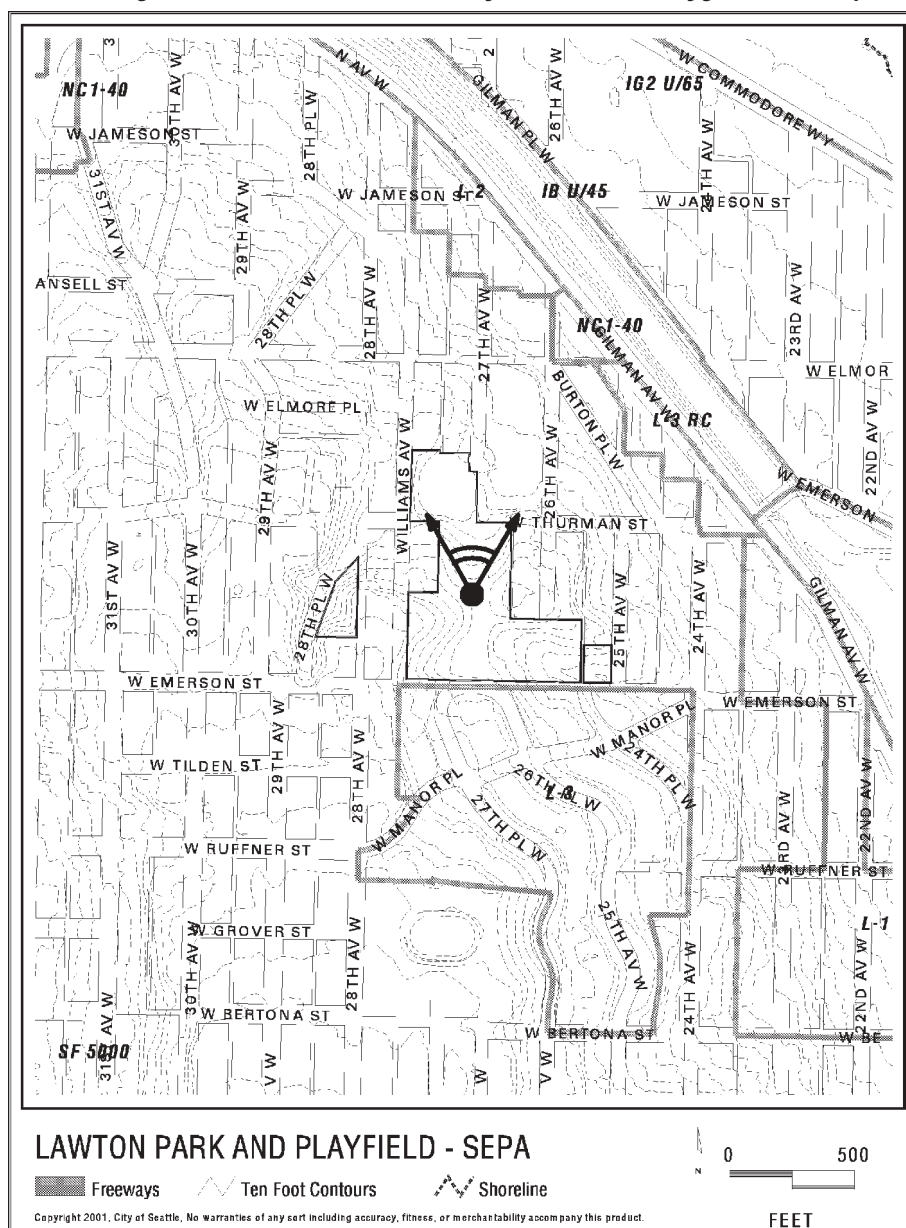
Site Assessment: The viewpoint provides a secondary, framed view of the Lake Washington Ship Canal. The 11.9-acre park is managed by DPR and classified as a community playfield. Amenities include:

- Both active and passive recreation
- Seating areas located near athletic fields and playground areas
- Parking
- Park signage

In 1952, the City purchased the park land. The park and adjacent school were named after the Fort Lawton Army Base (now Discovery Park) named to honor its first commanding officer, Major General Henry W. Lawton.



Figure 38.1: Lawton Park and Playfield (Lawton Playground) Viewpoint



Map 38: Lawton Park and Playfield (Lawton Playground)

39. Leschi Park

Figure 39.1: Leschi Park Viewpoint



Location: Lakeside Ave. S. and S. Main St. in the Leschi neighborhood.

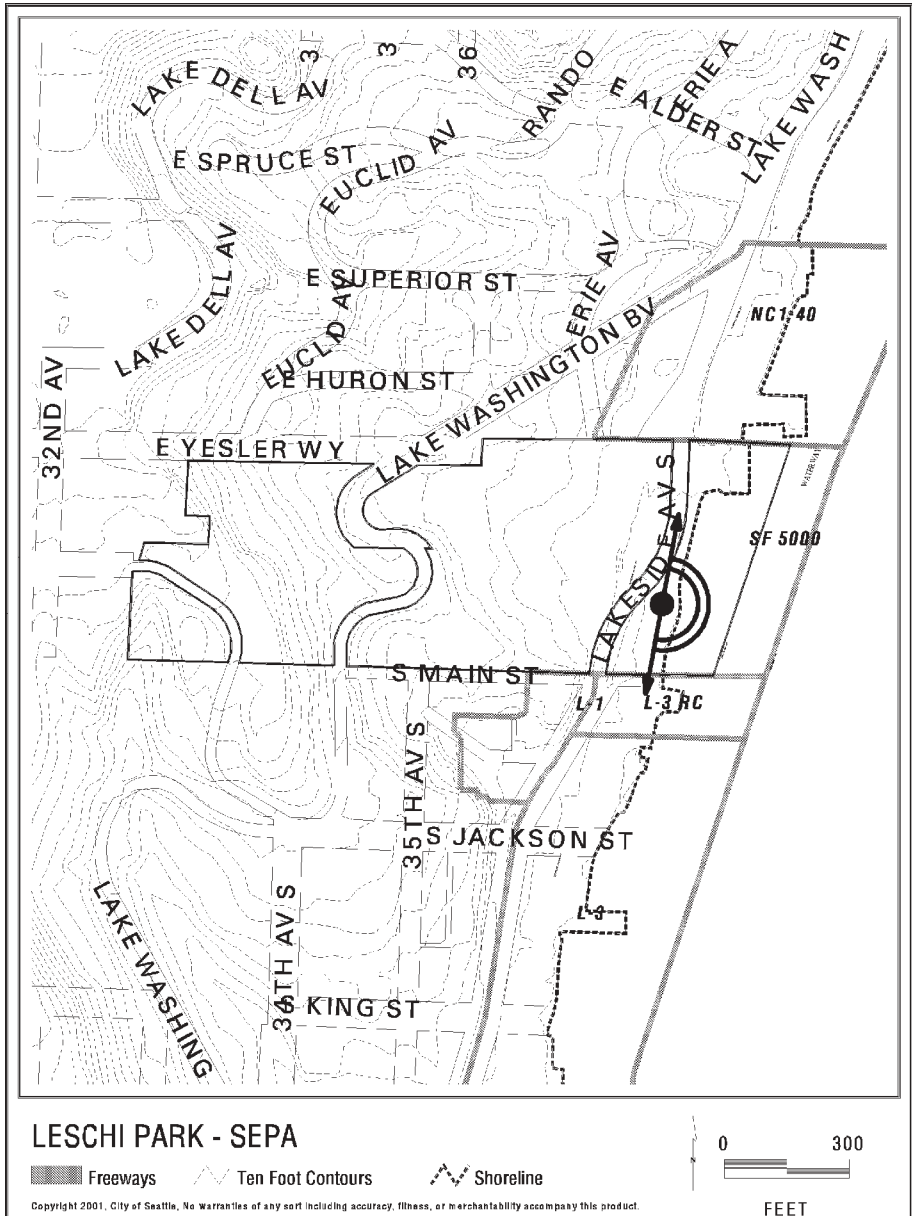
Site Assessment: This park provides panoramic views of Lake Washington, Mt. Rainier, and the Cascade Mountains. The 18.5-acre park is managed by DPR and classified as a regional park.

Amenities include:

- Passive and active recreational uses, such as tennis and boating
- Seating areas
- Parking
- Park signage
- ADA accessibility
- Metro Transit along Lakeside Ave. S.

Leschi Park is named to honor Chief Leschi of the Nisqually tribe, whose campsite was at this location. In 1889, the Lake Washington Cable Railway developed the land as a private amusement park at the end of their trolley line, including a casino, gardens, boat rentals, and a small zoo. In 1909, the City purchased the park. Portions of the former trolley rail bed remain visible.

Map 39: Leschi Park



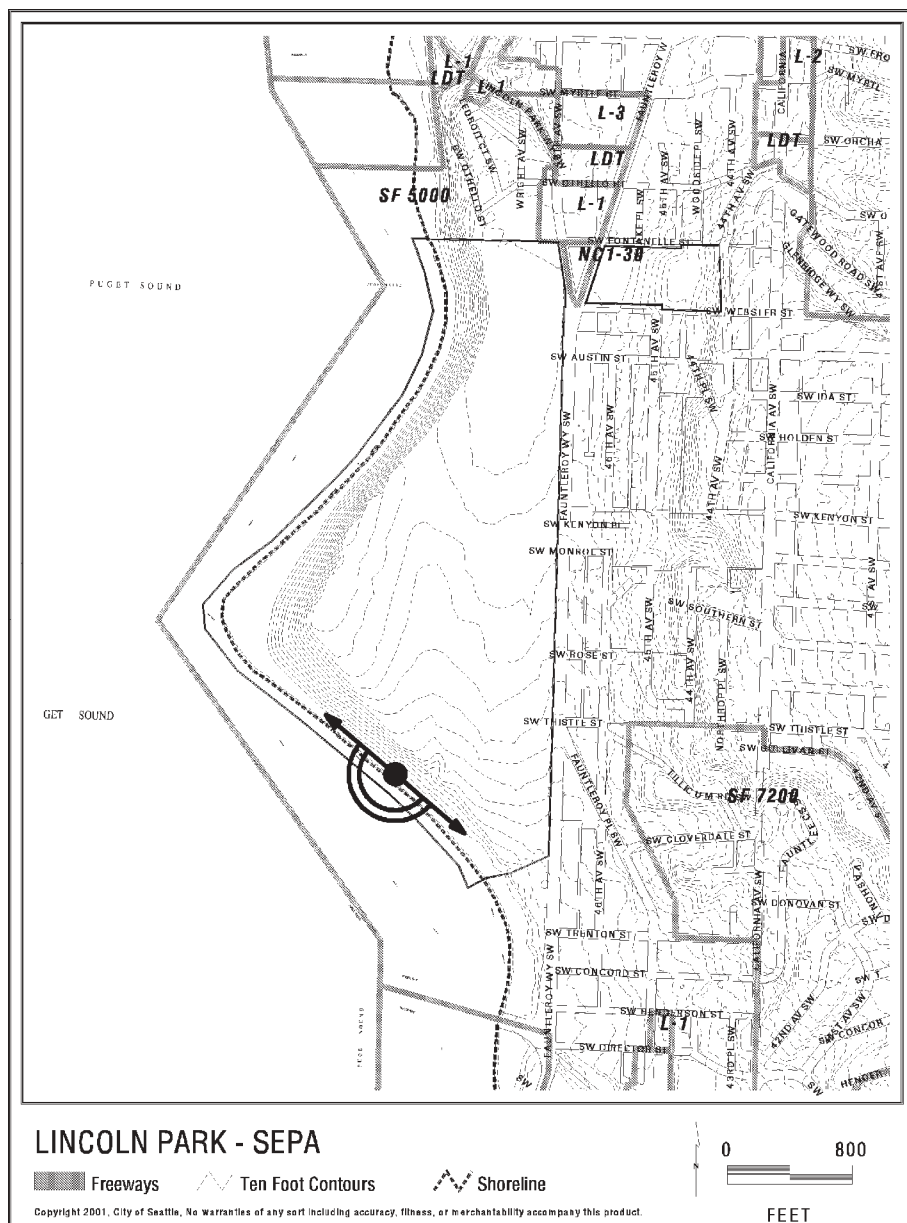
40. Lincoln Park

Figure 40.1: Lincoln Park Viewpoint



Location: Fauntleroy Way S.W. and Lincoln Park Way S.W. in Lincoln Park, West Seattle.

Map 40: Lincoln Park



Site Assessment: This park offers panoramic views of the Olympic Mountains and Puget Sound. Viewing opportunities are all along the shoreline walkway including Pt. Williams. The 130-acre park is managed by DPR and classified as a regional park. Amenities include:

- Both passive and active recreational uses, including Colman Pool
- Seating areas
- Parking
- Park and viewpoint signage
- ADA accessibility
- Metro Transit

In 1922, the City purchased the former Fauntleroy Park and re-named it Lincoln Park. Amenities were added during the 1920s and 30s, including a saltwater-fed swimming pool, play areas, benches and trails for enjoying views.



Figure 40.2: Lincoln Park Viewpoint